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Ex-Food Services official indicted

BY JIM HANNAH

A Warren County grand jury yesterday indicted Howard P. Lindsey, former assistant director of Food Services, on 10 counts of theft.

The first indictment charged Lindsey with theft by unlawful taking over \$300 from 1989 to 1992. Public Safety Capt. Richard Kirby said it involved money collected from parking meters.

The second included nine counts of theft totaling more than \$13,000 over at least six years. It involved improperly placing money into Super Card accounts, Kirby said. A Super Card is a declining balance account available to students

which can be used to buy food and supplies.

Lindsey could not be reached for comment. Circuit Court Judge Tom Lewis and Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson both said that Lindsey is free on bond.

Lindsey is scheduled to appear in Warren Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

Wilson said there won't be any other

◆
"This wraps it up, as far as my office is concerned."

— Steve Wilson
Commonwealth Attorney

indictments involving the former Food Services at Western. "This wraps it up as far as my office is concerned."

Lindsey, who worked for Western 23 years, was arrested Sept. 22 after an investigation that began in 1989 or 1990 by Public Safety. It revealed that Lindsey had stolen cash from Western.

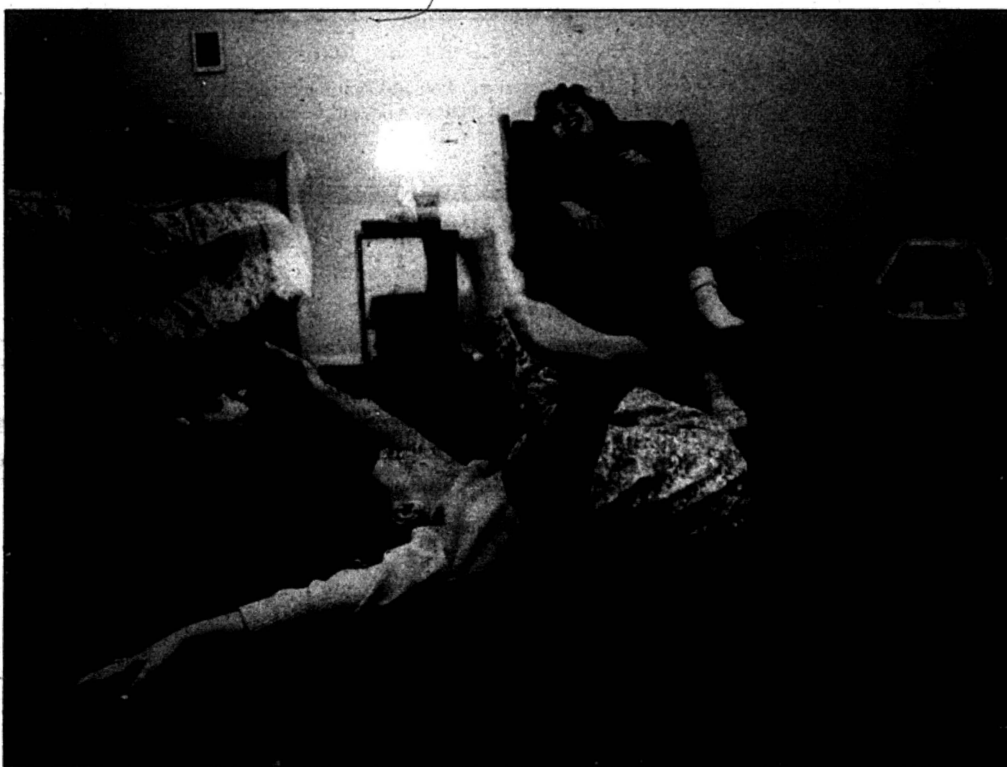
Lindsey was suspended from his job

without pay pending the grand jury hearing. He was working as a temporary night manager of Downing University Center. Lindsey resigned from Food Services when Marriott took over Western cafeterias June 30.

Lindsey has declined comment since his arrest and former Food Services Director, Louis Cook, said yesterday he had no comment.

President Thomas Meredith said last night that he had no comment because he hadn't heard about the indictments.

"There was an extensive investigation of the former Food Services," Kirby said, "and the results are these indictments."



Tamara Voninski/Herald

Looking for laughs, Danielle Nichole Caswell, 5, entertains her mother, Lisa Caswell, Sunday evening in their apartment. Caswell, a Bowling Green sophomore, was denied entry into the Miss Western pageant because she has a child. Caswell believes the pageant rules discriminate against single mothers.

'Virgin rule' keeps woman from pageant

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

A Western student was outraged last week when she was told she could not enter the Miss Western pageant because she has a child, and the competition is ideally for virgins.

Bowling Green sophomore Lisa Caswell said she had planned on entering the pageant until pageant coordinator Judy Woodring told her, "Don't waste your time," after she discovered Caswell has a child.

Woodring, a communication and broadcasting assistant professor, declined to comment.

President Thomas Meredith said some questions have been raised about the pageant policies, and the university is investigating them. He declined further comment other than to say, "Anytime anyone makes an allegation we will explore it to its fullest."

Caswell said she was talking to Woodring on the phone about the pageant's rehearsal schedule because she wanted to know when to get a babysitter for her 5-year-old daughter, Danielle.

Caswell said she was treated courteously by Woodring until she told her she had a child. Caswell said she feels she is being discriminated against for being a single parent and plans to ask the American Civil Liberties Union for assistance in a possible lawsuit.

"This is not just about a pageant," Caswell said. "It's about discrimination and I'm going to pursue this matter until the rules are changed."

Caswell, 25, supports herself and her daughter

SEE PAGEANT, PAGE 3

◆ Budget cut

Vacant positions account for majority of reduction

BY JIM HANNAH

A week after Gov. Brereton Jones said he would be reluctant to cut higher education funding again, Western was told to go ahead with a 2 percent budget reduction.

Last fall, Western earmarked \$908,300 in anticipation of this latest cut that President Thomas Meredith said would be devastating.

In the plan released from Frankfort, Western will give the state half of the money this quarter and the other half next quarter.

There is a chance Western will get the money back if state revenues are higher than estimated.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for Administration and Technology, said if Western gets the money back, it will be so far in the future that it will not help the current budget crunch.

The cuts will come from:

- ◆ Delaying the purchase of \$100,000 of equipment.
- ◆ An unanticipated \$40,000 savings on health insurance
- ◆ Not filling vacant positions.

SEE CUT, PAGE 3

NON-TRADS: Participation, effort high

BY LINDA MORRIS

As more non-traditional students appear on Western's campus, there are concerns as to how they are integrating into campus life.

Several professors at Western indicated that non-traditional students seldom miss class, usually participate more and their grades are generally higher.

"These are usually the people that have to pay their own way and therefore appreciate it more — and that is seen in better attendance and good study habits," geography Associate Professor Michael Trapasso said.

"In general, they tend to be better students in terms of grades and hard work," said music Associate Professor

Michael Kallstrom, "and sometimes they turn out to be class leaders."

But not all professors had glowing remarks for some non-trads.

"Ninety-five percent I like a lot, but the same intensity goes for the ones I don't like," said government Assistant Professor Joerg Seitz. "Because they have experienced more, they have formed their political opinions and they are unwilling to allow something new to enter

their pretty calcified minds."

Some students go to non-trads when they need help with their studies.

"Non-trad students are usually the ones who work hard," Central City sophomore Brian Wiggins said.

However, Wiggins added, "Sometimes they talk down to traditional students. Because they are older they think they are more intelligent than the younger student."

Conversely, this is the reason that some traditional students liked having non-trads in their classes.

"In my health class, a non-traditional student gave extra input

SEE NON-TRADS, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Man arrested for campus thefts

Public Safety has arrested a man they believe has stolen purses and wallets from offices on campus.

George Murray, 22 of 1309 Scottsville Road, is charged with seven counts of theft that occurred between Nov. 19 and Jan. 22.

Murray was arrested Saturday by Bowling Green Police when he allegedly tried to cash a check that was reported stolen Friday.

Murray was already lodged in the Warren County Regional Jail when he was charged with the thefts. He remains there on a \$3,250 cash bond.

Adults needed for study

An assistant professor of psychology is looking for volunteers to help her study of judgment and decision making across the lifespan.

Sharon Mutter is looking for healthy adults from two groups: ages 18 to 25 and age 60 and older. The volunteers will be helping Mutter and her masters-level class with several projects.

For information, contact Mutter at 745-5288 or 745-4389.

♦ Campusline

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center Room 309. All non-traditional students are invited. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975.

The Hillraisers will meet at 4 p.m. today in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call President Eric Evans at 745-5577.

Students Right to Life will meet at 5 p.m. today in DUC Room 341. For more information, call President Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

The International Association of Business Communicators will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. today in DUC Room 305. For more information, call Public Relations Vice President Cassandra Tormes at 782-9472.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC Room 341. The group will also go ice skating this Saturday in Nashville. Meet at 1 p.m. in DUC Food Court. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Minister Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will host its spring Open House at 7 tonight in DUC Room 226. For more information, call President Rita Roberts at 745-4837 or Vice President Keely Jones at 842-5023.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Public Relations Vice President Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Black Student Fellowship meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center. To kick off Black History Month, there will be a guest speaker. For more information, call Public Relations Director Lona Spaulding at 745-4617.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in DUC Room 349. After the meeting, the chapter will go to the movie at DUC. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Vice President Karen Dinsmore at 745-2977.

♦ Clearing the air

A quotation in a story Tuesday could have been misinterpreted. Faculty Regent Ray Mendel did not call a proposed affirmative action office "administrative bloat." He was referring to concerns he had about President Thomas Meredith's entire proposal restructuring the university administration. His actual quote was that having further information about the proposals would be helpful in "allaying many of the concerns faculty may have about whether or not this is yet another example of what has come to be known as administrative bloat."

The Herald regrets any problems this may have caused.

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Joe Howell/Herald

Wrestlemania: Louisville sophomore Scott Buchanon got a friendly lift from his friends who wrestled him to the ground then piled on top of him. Buchanon's friends are, from left to right, Richie Young, Daniel Hoffman, Danny Huffines, and Eric McCauley.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Report

♦ Andrea Michelle Knight,

East Hall, reported the left rear tire of her car was stolen sometime between Jan. 15 and

Jan. 18, while it was parked in the Diddle parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$175.

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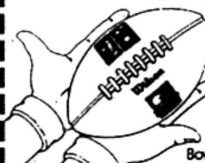
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Non-Trads: Adjustments often difficult

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

because she had had a lot of experience," Bowling Green sophomore Sonja Nowlin said. "Sometimes they teach us more than the books. They study just as much, work just as hard."

Another traditional student, Big Clifty senior Elizabeth McGuffin, said, "Either they are someone you like or not, it doesn't matter what the age."

Non-trads interviewed said that they did not have a problem with the traditional students.

"I don't because I'm learning a lot from them," Bowling Green senior Karen Russell said. "When I'm in the working world, I will better understand the younger people I work with."

Upton junior Valerie Taylor said the traditional student was in the same position as the non-trad. "They are just as unsure as I am."

Another non-trad said they treated her like their mother.

"They come to me and ask for help, and some girls ask for advice regarding their boyfriends," Bowling Green sophomore Lisa Weatherbee said.

Some non-trads said that a few professors did not seem accepting of them.

Weatherbee said that some of her professors don't understand when she has child-care problems. "I think some of the professors started teaching right after college and they haven't lived in the real world," she said.

Though some believe that non-trads tend to "brown-nose" or play for their professors' attention, many professors find that non-trads often are the most committed and mature students.

"Traditional-age students are more likely to ask to turn in work late, they miss class, they want to see a grade curved. They seem to want to get something for nothing," said Linda Johnson, a finance and computer information systems professor.

While on the other hand, "It is very rare for a non-trad to ask for any type of leniency regarding attendance, grading, or assignments," Johnson said.

PAGEANT: 'Virgin rule' may disqualify woman

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and wanted to enter the pageant on March 10 for the \$1,000 scholarship that goes to the winner.

"I feel like I'm being penalized for being a single parent," Caswell said.

She said she was told that the responsibilities of parenthood could conflict with the responsibilities of being Miss Western.

"I feel that I could handle both responsibilities," Caswell said. "They've violated my freedom to make my own

◆ **Caswell**
plans to
notify
the ACLU
and is
considering
legal action.

decisions."

The woman named as Miss Western goes on to compete in the Miss Kentucky pageant, where a representative is chosen for the Miss America pageant.

Western signs a contract with the Miss America pageant and agrees to follow all of the rules and stipulations it issues. The university must agree to abide by the standards if they hold the pageant.

The Herald tried to obtain a copy of the Miss America pageant rules from its national headquarters last night. There was no response.

Caswell hopes the university will take some action regarding the rules of the pageant.

"Western should recognize this as discrimination and refuse to hold the pageant," she said.

Caswell said she will pursue the matter until she is given an acceptable reason for being turned away or until the rules are changed.



Robin L. Buckson/Herald

Measuring up: Assistant Professor of engineering technology Matthew Dettman (left) helps Louisville sophomore Drane Scrivener (right) learn how to use a rod to measure elevations during a surveying lab yesterday afternoon. John LaFon (background), a senior from Franklin, Tenn., waits to look through the level. During the surveying class lab, students learn how to use a tripod, level and rod to measure elevations behind Thompson Complex.

CUT: Western can't escape budget knife

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

some of which include faculty.

The rest of the cut will be absorbed from money provided by the Kentucky Employees Retirement System.

"We have people doing two or three jobs all over campus because of this cut," Meredith said.

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Money miseries hinder proposals by the President

In yet another attempt to better Western, President Thomas Meredith introduced a proposal for an affirmative action office to the Board of Regents last Thursday.

The office would be responsible for promoting minority services, educating students on sexual harassment and AIDS, complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act and offering help to students with concerns, Meredith said. This is good.

Of more than 13,000 undergraduate students enrolled at Western, only 812 of them are African-Americans. Western could benefit from an affirmative action program that would encourage more minorities to enroll by offering financial assistance, tutorial services and advisement.

It's not the first time an affirmative action program has been introduced to the university. Western has been operating some affirmative action services through the Personnel Services Offices but never to the extent Meredith is considering now.

Additionally, Meredith proposed creating a new vice-presidential office — Vice President of Institutional Advancement. Meredith said this office would be responsible for developing private fund-raising projects to draw more money into the university.

He said he hopes the office will remove some of the burden of the 11 administrative offices he operates, including University Affairs and the Institute for Economic Development.

But before we are dazzled by the promise of a better future, shouldn't we stop to consider who is going to pay for these offices?

Meredith says the money for the vice president's office will come from unused funds for a similar position that has been vacant for over a year. But the money for the affirmative action office will have to be created by reallocating funds.

Since the office is expected to cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000, it is hard to imagine scraping together that kind of money when Western is coping with a budget cut of \$908,300 this year.

Of the affirmative action program, Meredith said that "the time has come for us to make this commitment." But what about a university's commitment to existing programs? Maybe now is the time for looking ahead, but you can't spend money that isn't there.



Martin Hofmann

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Chalk drawings desecrate campus

What is the deal with all of the graffiti all over campus? On my way to Garrett Center this morning, I observed pro-choice slogans, written in brightly colored chalk, on the concrete walls, on the steps, everywhere between the fine arts center and Garrett. And once again, on the front steps of Cherry Hall, a nicely drawn coat-hanger with a pro-choice slogan.

This really irritates me. Western has one of the most beautiful campuses in the U.S. I can't

understand why a few chalk-happy, immature people want to desecrate it with graffiti. You are entitled to your opinion, but if you want to broadcast it, write it on a sheet of paper and hang it up somewhere; don't write it all over campus property.

Before I close, I'd like to say this to the pro-choicers: you know how we get pregnant, there's your choice right there. Yes, it is your body, but once pregnant, that's someone else's body you're dealing with.

Elizabeth Flanagan
Bowling Green freshman

UCB gives local bands exposure

My name is Bennie Beach and I am the Program Coordinator for University Centers and Adviser to University Center Board. One of my major responsibilities is programming for Nite Class and I am appealing to our student body to help us in recruiting either on-campus musical groups, singles or local bands to perform in Nite Class on Friday nights.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Do you support President Clinton's lifting of the ban on gays in the military?

"I support the idea, but I'm not sure it's being carried through in the right way. There needs to be further exploration and discussion of it before making a blanket change."

—Richard Weigel,
History Professor



"Yes, because it's prejudice against people. The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal. There shouldn't be discrimination because of sexual preference."

—Kim Harper,
Gallatin, Tenn. freshman



"Definitely. People in opposition assume that because gays are in the military they will be very 'out.' They think of gays as a sexual being, not a person. Gays and lesbians are not just about sex."

—Michael Harless,
Nashville sophomore



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Steve Johnson

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

With the demise of the local club scene, I think we have a venue that is conducive to local alternative music on a regular basis. We have had a rich tradition of local performers through the years who performed locally and at Western — New Grass Revival, Government Cheese, The Flexables, Bill Lloyd (Foster and Lloyd), and The Ken Smith Band just to name a few.

If you know any local up-and-coming groups or individuals

that might be interested, please have them contact me at 328 Downing University Center or phone 745-2459 for information. Even though the city has chosen to eliminate our students' alternatives through decree, let's continue the tradition in Nite Class.

Bonnie P. Beach Jr.
Program Coordinator,
University Center Board

Regent says he was misquoted in articles

In two separate articles in

Tuesday's Herald, the remarks attributed to me were in the first instance misleading, and in the second instance simply false.

In a front-page article, the Herald suggests that in the last Board of Regents meeting I called the proposed affirmative action office "administrative bloat." In fact, my comments about the affirmative action office were unequivocally supportive, stressing the fact that the faculty has long been urging just such a move.

With regard to the proposed creation of a new position of vice

president for institutional advancement, I requested that information be provided concerning the expected costs and benefits of this new high-level position. Quoting from an audio tape of my remarks, I stated that this information may be helpful "in allaying many of the concerns faculty may have about whether or not this is yet another example of what has come to be known as administrative bloat." Your readers may appreciate the distinction.

Finally, in an unrelated editorial, the Herald asserts that I "agree that Western's faculty pay is based on the length of service, credentials and tenure — not gender." I have never made such a statement. Certainly Western's formal pay policy is credential- and performance-based. Whether in practice gender plays a role is an empirical question. To date I have not completed any analyses which address this question.

Ray Mendel
Faculty Regent

Support for physical plant union dwindles

BY MIKE BREWER

Some physical plant workers say unionizing will take more than good intentions on the part of interested workers.

"People in the physical plant will not stand up for themselves," Housekeeper Teresa Dunning said. "And they are the ones who complain the most."

Dunning is part of a four-member, self-appointed committee charged with keeping workers informed of developments regarding the physical plant's desire to go union.

The local Teamsters union will eventually represent the workers when they ask the Board of Regents for a vote on whether

or not the plant should join the Teamsters. No date has been set.

Physical plant employees began talking to the Teamsters in August in search of job security, better working conditions and higher wages, Dunning said.

Now, the workers have all but abandoned the plan although Dunning said they are down but not yet out.

Dunning said that more than the 51 percent of workers wanted to go union at the last semester.

"But now," he said, "I'm not so sure."

Dunning thinks most workers are still harboring fears of losing their jobs if they show interest in the unionization efforts.

"There's no reason to be

scared. They can't lose their jobs," Dunning said. "Just because you go to the meetings doesn't mean you are for or against it. It just means you want to be informed."

Dunning said the administration has been trying to influence workers not to go union in subtle ways.

"After this all came out, administrative letters would come more often, and the vice president started setting up times for the workers to go and talk to him about it."

President Thomas Meredith said he is not aware of any attempt to discourage the workers attempt to unionize.

Union officials told workers before Christmas that they

needed to get a list of names and addresses together and submit it to them. They want the information so they can send newsletters to workers who "are too scared to come to the meetings, but still want to know what's going on," Dunning said.

Housekeeper Kevin Johnson has been put in charge of getting the names and addresses to the Teamsters.

"We're getting those together now, and we should have them turned in within the next couple of days," Johnson said.

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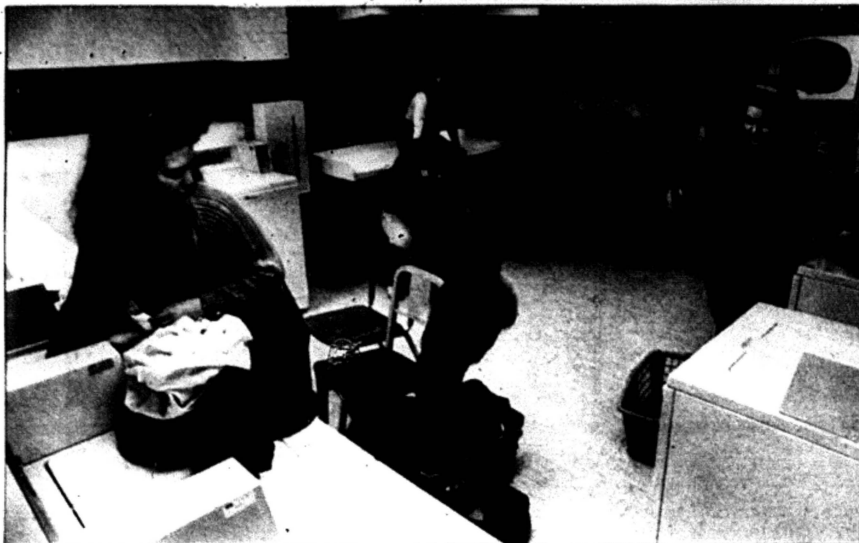
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Teak Phillips/Herald

Covington freshmen Cindy Morgan, left, and Kate Shelton, right, do laundry in the Bemis Hall facility. The facilities, which are not yet in all residence halls, replace the facilities in the parking structure.

McCormack last to get laundry

BY NADINE LAKIES

Bathtub tile was the cause of complications in the completion of McCormack Hall's laundry facility.

Except for McCormack, all laundry facilities, including washers, dryers, change machines and soap dispensers, are scheduled to be finished by the end of the week.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said the showers and a bathtub in an old bathroom on the first floor had to be removed to make

room for the laundry facility in McCormack. The bathtub had been there since the dorm was first built and the connecting tile was holding up the inside wall.

When the contractor removed the bathtub, the tile crumbled. "It was a big setback, we didn't anticipate this at all," Tolbert said.

The contractor was granted an extension so new tile could be matched with the old in order to rebuild the wall, said John Osborne, Auxiliary Services coordinator. Osborne is

currently in charge of the laundry project.

McCormack still must be inspected by Frankfort officials before scheduling the installment of washers and dryers.

Osborne said he hopes McCormack's facility will be finished by the end of next week.

"No laundry facility has been overrun by students," Osborne said, so McCormack residents are welcome to use the laundry facilities in Gilbert and Rodes-Harlin Halls, if necessary.

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Photo Illustration by
Ken Harper



The year is 1983. Another young mind is lost to senseless abuse and destruction. Every day of the child's life revolves around an ongoing endeavor to feast on thousands of micro-dots and wash them down with a blue ghost or two. Thus, there is the creation of a new addiction.

Years later, these same video game junkies have packed away their archaic Atari's and replaced them with today's high-tech equivalent. All the while, opportunistic video gurus are designing animated images that will keep the junkies glued to their televisions.

Why are scores of college students letting these games grab them by the eyelids and thrust them into a world overrun with stress and "game thumb?"

"I think it's because Bowling Green's boring," said Scottsville sophomore April Payne.

"People play 'em (video games) for hours because they find it hard to believe they're getting beat by a three-by-five piece of plastic," said Prospect junior Darin Weber.

Whatever the draw, it is a strong one.

"The first day I got 'Super Techmo Bowl,' I played for 15 hours," said Crestwood junior Jeffrey Bishop.

As technology has improved, so have the programs. Today's games are becoming more complex and expensive.

Since game cartridges cost an

average of \$50 and the game systems are in excess of \$100, it's easy to see how the expense can grow.

"I think the systems are reasonably priced but the games aren't," Weber said.

Students said there are ways to avoid the outrageous prices attached to the games.

"If you look around you can usually get bargains; I go to Wal-Mart, the discount stores," said Pewee Valley freshman Jason Chmielewski.

Systems are continually improving and new options are being produced to add speed and variety to existing programs.

In the quest for an enhanced video game experience, some students said they go as far as to run the game's audio signal through their stereo systems.

"The Super Nintendo is set up for stereo, and it sounds killer," said Louisville senior Adam Murray. "The sounds on the games are really cool in stereo."

In addition to the excitement and challenge inherent in the games, they also serve as a catalyst for other events. Students can be found in close quarters socializing over this form of legal intoxication.

"We have Nintendo tournaments in my room," said Louisville freshman Trevor Warren. "My RA needed a (dorm activity) program, so we all meet in my room for tournaments."

Others said they play for the sake of challenge.

"No one would teach me how to play football or boxing so I taught myself and I showed them (friends) all one day," said Lora Fleischmann, a sophomore from Milwaukee. "Everyone was flabbergasted."

Buckner junior James Hayden even admitted to having sexual experiences while playing his Nintendo.

"It's pretty funny since I was playing 'R.B.I.' (a baseball game)," Hayden said.

Several students prefer sports games to the hyperbolic space and war games of the early eighties. Patti Willis, a Toys R Us employee, said that 'NCAA Basketball' has been their best selling game for weeks.

Louisville junior Eric Stotts attributes the popularity of sports games to a need for the glamour and power of being a star athlete.

"It makes them think they can actually play the game," he said. "They get a thrill because your actions control the outcome of the game, rather than just watching it on TV; you're involved in the action."

There is another side to the story. Not everyone shares the enthusiasm for the games.

Paducah sophomore Amy Cain said her dog, Ben does not like video games because they keep people from paying atten-

tion to him.

"He growls and leaves the room (when we start playing)," she said.

The games can demand a lot of attention. So much that some students have found themselves neglecting class.

Dan Monarch, a junior from Hardinsburg, N.C., said he plays "Sonic the Hedgehog" every day.

"When we get a new game I get all into it and just say (forget) class."

Monarch is not the only student who has skipped class to conquer a game.

"One day I was in the Super Bowl (the final stage of Nintendo's "Super Techmo Bowl") and my ride came. I just told him to go on, I'd try to catch up later," Chmielewski said.

Will a time ever come when the games lose this kind of appeal? Perhaps not.

"They'll be cool until they start getting too hard to play and you can't beat them," Bishop said. "Of course our kids'll probably play video games a lot harder and love it."

Whatever the attraction and regardless of how long it will last, video games are being played in great frequency by Western students. So if you know someone with a game system, be kind and help them get to class. And don't let them play around dogs, they don't like it one byte.

Around the town

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
School Ties, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Home Alone II, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Aladdin, G, 7 and 8:45 p.m.
The Bodyguard, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
A Few Good Men, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Forever Young, PG, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Alive, R, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight
Dracula, R, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
1492, PG-13, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Friday
Johnny Suede, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight
Nowhere to Run, R, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Scent of a Woman, R, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Body of Evidence, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Aspen Extreme, PG-13, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
Chaplin, PG-13, 7p.m. (last showing)
Distinguished Gentleman, R, 9:45 p.m. (last showing)

Opening Friday

Sniper, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Matinee, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Bowling Green

Tonight

The Kick Inside, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
E-Z AXS and Kyrer, 9 p.m., Manhattan Towers
Karaoke, 9 p.m., Suspenders

Friday

The Experiment, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Firewater, 8:30 p.m., Manhattan Towers
Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, 10 p.m., Suspenders

Saturday

Prior Express, 8 p.m., Suspenders
Second Nature, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Cincinnati

Friday, Jan. 29

Ned's Atomic Dustbin with Flowerhead and Supreme Love Gods, 7:30 p.m.
Bogart's; For Ticket Information: Call (513) 749-4949.

Louisville

Friday, Jan. 29

Megadeth with Stone Temple Pilots, 8 p.m., Louisville Gardens
For ticket information: Call (513) 749-4949 or 1-800-775-7777.

♦ Music news

McCartney to carry fans 'Off the Ground'

♦ *Beatle Paul's media blitz sets the stage for the release of his first studio album in almost three years*

BY MARK CRITCHFIELD

After becoming one of the world's most recognized composers with the Beatles in the 1960s, Paul McCartney has released a steady stream of albums that have been everything from loathed to loved by critics and fans alike.

Despite the shifting opinions

of his audience, McCartney has continued with his craft and is set to release his first studio album since 1989's "Flowers in the Dirt" on February 9.

The new album, "Off the Ground" was recorded live in the studio in order to give it a harder edge than some of his more polished material from the past.

According to his label, Capitol Records, McCartney wanted the new release to be a "band album." In the recording process, he kept virtually the same line-up that accompanied him in live shows from his 1989-1990 world tour. That same tour

yielded the double-length live album, "Tripping the Live Fantastic."

In addition to new McCartney compositions, "Off the Ground" will include two collaborations with British singer/songwriter Elvis Costello.

To publicize the new album, McCartney and his band taped an invitation only concert at The Ed Sullivan Theatre in New York last December. The 90 minute show will run February 3 on MTV at 10 p.m. The performance features a mix of Beatles and solo classics as well as tracks from the upcoming album.

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'Yesterday' to come tomorrow

♦ *Beatles cover band brings its act to the Capitol Arts Center tomorrow night*

BY JILL NOELLE CECIL

The Beatles cover band Yesterday will perform 7 p.m. Friday at the Capitol Arts Center.

"Tickets are going quickly, you should get them in advance," said Kimberly Taylor, box office manager and Western theater graduate.

Though the band used to perform its own music, success as a cover band has taken Yesterday worldwide. Since 1986 they have been performing a repertoire of strictly Beatles songs to several sellout audiences.

"The four men look incredibly

like the Beatles," said Taylor, an admitted Beatles purist. "They are American, but you would never know that."

The group plans to play such early Beatles favorites as "Twist and Shout," "She Loves You" and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." They will also perform selections from the "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" album.

The show includes singing and acting from members of the Los Angeles musical revival "Beatlemania." Also featured in the show will be a large video screen showing reels of Beatles films up to John Lennon's death.

Tickets on the main floor are \$12.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children. Balcony seating is \$10.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Students who buy their tickets after 6:30 the night of the show will get them for \$5.00.

Your organization may receive up to \$500⁰⁰

through the organizational aid fund of the Student Government Association

Any organization in Good Standing with the university may apply

Applications are available now and may be picked up in the SGA office (Across from Post Office)

All applications are due no later than 4 p.m., Friday, January 29, in the SGA Office DUC 119

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◆ Club scene

New club plans to 'rock' bar scene

BY DREW COOK

Imagine a night club with the area's most advanced sound and lighting systems. The club plays only the best rock and pop music and offers an extensive menu, a 70-foot bar and specials for college students.

It's not hard to picture — except in Bowling Green. The recent closings of such college hangouts as Picasso's, Cutter's and, as of Saturday, Decades on the Square have created a void in the college social scene.

Fret not, things are about to change.

Three Franklin businessmen, Kevin Stinson, Wade Traugher and Todd James have come to the rescue.

They have leased the former Mr. Gatti's on the 31W Bypass and are opening a new club, Players Plus, that will cater

primarily to Western students.

The bar will be "geared totally toward the college," James said. "If we make it big, I guarantee more places will open up. I want to encourage everyone to support us because this is for them (the students)."

The 4,700-square-foot Players Plus is tentatively scheduled to open March 1. Weekday business will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature free hors d'oeuvres during happy hour, which will be from 4-6 p.m.

The \$2 cover charge will be waived before 9 p.m., when a \$12,000 JBL sound system will play rock and dance music for the rest of the night.

Players Plus will also open at 11 a.m. on Saturdays to broadcast popular sporting events.

Players Plus will do this because "the college is what made this town and everybody

else is neglecting the college... this place is suited to them," Traugher said.

◆
"This place will never play country. This is the place to come if you wanna rock."

— Wade Traugher

Players Plus Co-owner

"I'm tired of Bowling Green

being boring," Stinson said. "We're trying to bring Nashville to Bowling Green, that's why we're going all out with the sound."

Some students are growing tired of the formats of other Bowling Green establishments.

"We need something just for college kids," Nashville senior Karrie Yager said.

"We need it," Louisville senior Jackie Dant said. "Karaoke's getting really old."

Although no bands are scheduled to perform at the club, plans are being made to incorporate local and regional talent into the bar's future schedule.

Players Plus will offer more to students than just a real bar in the town, Stinson said.

"If you're 21 and can't find a place to park you can park here (during the day)," he said. "We're going to give out free permits."

Cabs will also be available to those who are unable to drive or who have no ride home.

"We will not allow someone who's slurring speech or staggering to leave," Stinson said. "If they don't take a cab or have a ride we'll let the police take care of it."

The owners said the students should feel comfortable and safe in the club.

"There will be a dress code decided at the door," Stinson said. "We want this to be a nice, clean place where people can come and have a good, safe time."

Though local radio stations have been altering their formats to accommodate different audiences, Players Plus intends to stick with pop and rock.

"This place will never play country," Traugher said. "This is the place to come if you wanna rock!"

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FEB.3

Living, loving it at home

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Decisions, decisions. The college career is full of them.

Students are bombarded with crucial questions such as which schools to attend, what to major in and which classes to take.

Now, where to live? An apartment? A dorm? Many Western students find the answer to this question a little closer to home. Well, actually, at home. And they say living with mom and dad does have its advantages.

Tommy Hyde, a junior from White House, Tenn., said it's cheaper to commute and it's a lot quieter. He has been commuting since last year and said his grade-point average has improved from a 1.5 to a 3.2.

He tried living on campus and in apartments but said he parted too much.

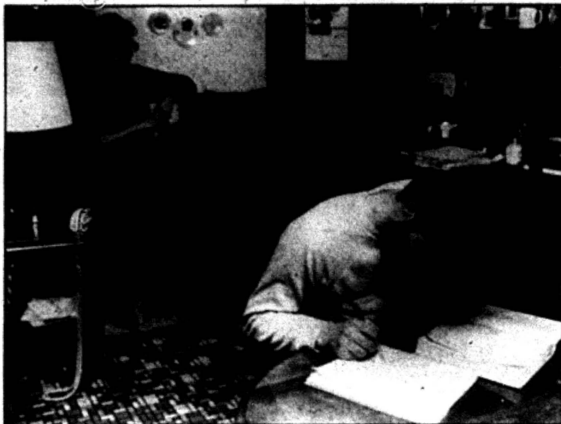
"You get to be your own boss, but that can hurt you a whole lot more than it can help you," he said. "It can get pretty wild. It's a whole lot better as far as party life goes, but when you've been in school for five years, you've got to decide when it's time to quit partying."

He said that he has settled down and enjoys living at home with his parents. "When I want to go out, I go out," he said. "They don't say too much."

Buck Creek junior Max Kinslow said he commutes because he wouldn't want to live in the city. "I couldn't stand it," he said. "There's cars going by all the time. There's too many noises."

Kinslow lives on a 650-acre farm about 25 miles from campus. He gets up each day at 6:30 a.m. to drive to campus and find a place to park before his 8 a.m. classes.

"It gets old, driving that far



Daron Silva/Herald

Sitting at the dining room table in his home, Buck Creek junior Max Kinslow studies for his Math 126 class. He lives with his parents and attends Western. His mom, Buena, stands in the doorway.

every day," he said. "Especially by yourself. I wouldn't mind living closer, but not in the city." He said he spends about \$15 a week on gas, but overall he is saving money.

Kinslow's main reason for commuting is that he gets his income from the farm. He works there with his parents, brother and sister-in-law, helping milk their 251 cows. At the same time, his mother says she's glad he has decided to get an education because he doesn't like farming and probably wouldn't stick with it.

His father, Marshall, said he's proud of his son, but adds with a laugh, "I don't see no use in him going to school because he knows everything now!"

Kinslow, who is the first person in his family to go to college, is majoring in electro-mechanical engineering technology. He said he would like to get a job in the city, but plans on living in the country.

Besides working with the cows, Kinslow also has a tobacco crop that keeps him out pretty late in the spring when it's time for harvest and planting. "That's when it gets rough," he said.

"The worst thing is, I start out at eight in the morning for class. By the time I get done around here, take a shower and eat, it feels like bedtime!"

"I'd trade it for any job," he said.

"Naw," he added. "It ain't that bad!"

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2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — You may also enter by sending your complete name and address on 3"x5" card to: Super Card Office on or before the promotion deadline. A random drawing will be held and winners will receive their certificate by return mail within 30 days after the promotion deadline.
3. ELIGIBILITY AND VERIFICATION — Employees and immediate families of the Coca-Cola Company, its Bottlers, Agencies and Affiliates are not eligible to win. Prize certificate has no cash value, is valid only at Super Card Office. No substitutions allowed. Promotion void where prohibited or restricted by law. Prize certificates which are copied, stolen or otherwise obtained by any means other than authorized, legitimate channels are void. Winners agree to be bound by these official rules, grant sponsors the right to use winner's name likeness without additional compensation, and agree that sponsors have no liability in connection with the acceptance or use of prizes.
4. PROMOTION STARTS 2-1-93 and ENDS 3-12-93.



Francisco Adler/Herald

No ID: John Holder (behind table) checks a student's ID for any outstanding debt owed. ID validation continues today and tomorrow in Garrett Ballroom.

Look into Window Gallery for unusual shopping ideas

◆ *Jewelry boxes, frames and trinkets are just some of the items you'll find at the gallery*

BY MICHELLE McQUERRY

Something unique can be found just by looking through a window if, that is, it's at the Window Gallery.

The Window Gallery, 1022 31-W Bypass, is a shop that has everything from gifts and accessories to furniture. The owner, Betty Thomas, gave the store its name because she thought she would only do window treatments, but she said the store changed with the needs of the community.

Much of the merchandise at the store, which has been in Bowling Green for 11 years, is one of a kind. "I don't want what other people have," Thomas said. "I want this store to have unique, unusual things."

She said she does not usually buy an item again just because it sells. "Anything we have here is different from anywhere else."

One unusual item is a 100-year-old patchwork from India, sewn together from pieces of ceremonial gowns. The patchwork contains tiny mirrors used to ward off evil spirits.

The store also offers full interior design service, custom

window treatments, bed dressings and floral design.

Judy Turner, a part-time employee at the Window Gallery for six years, said she enjoys her job because she gets to "go to all the markets and see the new merchandise. It's nice working with pretty things and meeting people."

Regular customers at the Window Gallery frequently search from one extreme to

another, Turner said. "They could want anything from furniture to a wedding present."

Students interested in finding a gift can stop by the corner of bargains located on the second floor. Trinkets, frames and jewelry boxes are some of the available items. All price ranges are represented, and Thomas said her staff would gladly help anyone find a gift in their price range.

LIVE TONIGHT!

at the
PAVILLION

"Drugstore Cowboys"
formerly "Rumblefish"

9p.m.-1a.m.

Coming Soon to WKU

The ID Task Force is looking for help in naming the new all-purpose card plus choosing the new card design. The task force is planning to have the new ID system up and running by Fall Semester 1993. Please Vote now and be eligible for a chance to win \$50.00 cash, compliments of the Student Government.

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Phase II

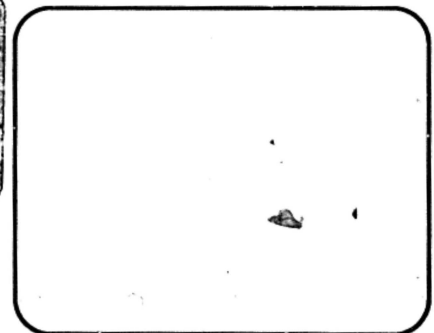
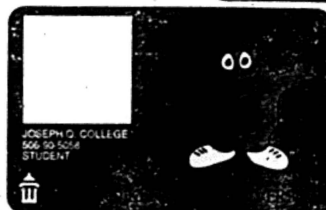
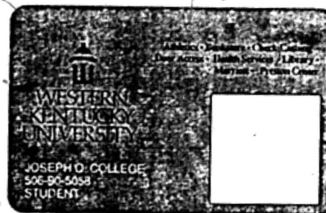
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MAKE UP YOUR OWN

Vote for one Name

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The Big Red Card ☐

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(make up your own) ☐

Name _____

(please print)

Phone _____

Please submit your vote by Friday, January 29, 1993 by 4:00 p.m.

♦ News briefs

Auditorium dedication today

The auditorium in Page Hall will be named the J.T. Sandefur Education Auditorium during ceremonies planned for 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Sandefur served as dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences from 1973 until his retirement in 1990. During his tenure, the college gained national status as a leader in the teacher education field.

The ceremonies include remarks from President Thomas Meredith, current College of Education and Behavioral Sciences Dean Carl Martray and Sandefur.

Salary study to be presented

A report on faculty salaries is slated for discussion at a special meeting of the Board of Regents Feb. 4.

President Thomas Meredith said the salary committee has met twice with the budget committee about the findings of a salary study, and he is working on a comprehensive report to include both committee's ideas.

The report was prepared by the Salary Review Committee appointed by Meredith.

Meredith declined to comment on the specifics of the report.

Buildings wish list unveiled

President Thomas Meredith unveiled a six-year capital improvement plan during last Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

The plan is the university's wish list which ranks projects by priority, total cost and sources of funding. State law requires that a plan be submitted.

The first priority is construction of a \$29 million Health and Technology Building with a tentative completion date of 1995.

Capital funding plans for 1995 also include a \$12 million renovation and expansion of the Kentucky Building, \$6.5 million for a new journalism building and a \$1 million addition to the fine arts center.

Faculty libel trial delayed until March

BY GREG WELLS

Two faculty members were to have faced each other in Warren County district court Monday, but the trial has been postponed until March 1 because of an illness.

Management Professor Gabriel Buntzman is suing Michael Brown, Business College dean, for libel and is requesting \$15,000 in lawyers fees, damages and punitive awards to be decided by the jury.

Gary Logsdon, the attorney for Buntzman, is sick and couldn't be at Monday's trial.

Buntzman is alleging that Brown's April 1989 letter to

President Thomas Meredith about his tenure application defamed his character and injured his professional reputation. The letter stated that Brown felt Buntzman wasn't a good choice to receive tenure.

"The whole memo is false and defamatory," Buntzman said. "I felt I shouldn't bear the brunt of another man's mistake."

Buntzman said Brown never did apologize or retract the statement, and yet he wrote him a note congratulating him after the board approved him.

Brown, speaking through his secretary, refused to comment on the case.

Preston pool open again

BY PAM CASSADY

After being closed for repairs during the first two and a half weeks of school, the pool in the Preston Health and Activities Center reopened yesterday.

Repairs were finished over a week ago, but it took from last Thursday until Monday to refill the pool and an additional two days to heat it.

"We were super careful," said Debby Cherwak, director of intramural and recreational sports, explaining that they filled the pool slowly to check for leaks as they went, and circulated water through the heater as it was being filled.

Cherwak said the hot tub is also available for use now. Though it was closed for a while last semester, the hot tub has been in working order since

school started but could not be used while the pool was shut down.

Besides the pool reopening, there is more good news at Preston.

The long-awaited treadmills should be arriving within the next month.

"These treadmills are very high-tech," Cherwak said. "They're like you see on the Jetsons."

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TUESDAY
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241 Well Drinks
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WEDNESDAY
D.J. 9:00 to 1:00

\$5.00 Cover Includes...
Draft Beer & Well Drinks

THURSDAY
Karaoke 9:00 to 1:00

241 Well Drinks
\$1.25 Long Necks
75¢ Draft

FRIDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT
Live Entertainment

241 Well Drinks
\$1.25 Long Necks
\$3.00 Pitcher of Beer

SATURDAY
Country Western Night-
Live Entertainment

\$1.25 Long Necks
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Monday-Saturday, 5:00 to 7:00

241 Well Drinks 75¢ Draft \$1.00 Long Necks

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Mistianna Holcomb

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Kappa Delta

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Student loses home, relative to fire

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

Sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 26, Tara Kinslow's home in a Louisville suburb went up in flames.

The loss became a tragedy for the Louisville senior when she found her uncle's body inside the house. He died of smoke inhalation.

Kinslow had lived with John Baker, his wife, Murylyn and their daughter since she was 7 years old.

Kinslow, a disc jockey at New Rock 92, said she thought about not returning to school this spring because she didn't want to explain to people what happened.

"I'm usually a talkative person," she said. But, "it's not the people's fault. They want to know because they care."

Her best friend convinced her that not coming back would only prolong her having to answer questions of "what happened?"

Her friend also got her to see that things could be worse, Kinslow said.

"We all could have died, especially if we had been asleep," she said.

The evening of the fire, Kinslow said she was preparing her clothes for church on Sunday when she heard a strange noise that sounded as if it came from her uncle's electric razor.

Immediately after the noise, the fire alarm sounded.

On her way to see what set the alarm off, Kinslow noticed "this white smoke." She thought the smoke might have come from someone cooking.

But it wasn't. The Christmas tree was on fire instead.

Kinslow ran to a neighbor's house to call 911 after she couldn't use the phone in her house. It went dead when her cousin dropped it at the sound of the alarm.

Baker, upstairs at the time of the fire, made it a point to see that everyone was out of the

house safely, Kinslow said.

"I could hear my uncle screaming, telling my aunt and cousin to come downstairs," she said.

Kinslow's aunt, cousin, and Baker's 85-year-old mother, Julia Baker of Florida, were in the home before it caught on fire.

After the fire, firefighters searched for Baker's body. But Kinslow spotted him first.

After passing a window in back of the house a few times, Kinslow said she realized that an object hanging from it was her uncle's arm.

"We all could have died, especially if we had been asleep."

— Tara Kinslow
Louisville senior

She described her initial reaction as, "Shock."

"You really can't describe it," she said. "Because you can never experience anything like it in your lifetime."

She said she didn't want to be the one to tell her family where her uncle's body was, so she told the firefighters instead.

Kinslow said fire experts think the fire started in the basement as a result of faulty wiring.

They told the family "the house was made as if it were built to burn," she said.

It "was so bad that every floor in the house went to the basement," Kinslow said.

The fire could have been building up within the walls 24 to 36 hours before it spread through the house, she said.

This explained what happened on Christmas Day during

a family gathering, Kinslow said.

First, the lights went out for 45 minutes. And Kinslow also remembered the temperature in the house becoming increasingly hot.

"I had gone up to my room after dinner and put shorts and a t-shirt on," she said. "That's how hot it was."

Kinslow said that even on Christmas Eve the lights blew out for a moment. She was

cleaning the bathroom and had the vacuum cleaner and the radio plugged in the bathroom wall at the same time before the lights blinked on and then off.

"This has never happened before," she said.

The morning after the fire, the house set ablaze again.

"It'll be something I'll never forget," Kinslow said.

Kinslow's aunt and cousin are living with a relative until her

aunt buys a new home.

Baker's mother returned to her home in Florida following Baker's funeral.

Kinslow, meanwhile, has her sights set on New York if she gets a job with MTV following an interview in March.

But memories of Dec. 26 will always be with her.

"It makes you cautious about what goes on in life," she said.

"It'll make you a stronger person."

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Teak Phillips/Herald

Small crowd: The Memphis rock band Human Radio performed for about 40 people Monday night in Downing University Center theater. The free concert was sponsored by University Center Board.

Grant will aid campus groups

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Student volunteers and volunteer programs will soon be better organized thanks to a grant from the Council on Higher Education.

The \$1,000 award, which was matched by Western, established the student volunteer bureau that will help keep better track of the hours that students and groups put into the community.

Interfraternity Council President Toby Durham, who is serving as the student coordinator for the bureau, said the program is intended to promote service within student organizations and attain

recognition for services. It will also inform community organizations about student groups that are willing to provide a helping hand.

Durham said the groundwork for the program has been successful. There are 20 organizations participating which include service organizations, fraternities, sororities and honor societies.

Among other things, the bureau will distribute a directory to over 100 Bowling Green civic and charitable organizations which lists volunteer organizations.

If a group needs help with an

event like a chili supper or phonathon, it can call the contact person listed in the directory.

Also in the planning stage are Project Western and Adopt-A-Spot, programs to keep campus clean.

"We feel this will help the community right now and also help its future by letting students learn how important their service to the community really is," Durham said.

Groups or individuals interested in joining are invited to the next meeting at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 226.

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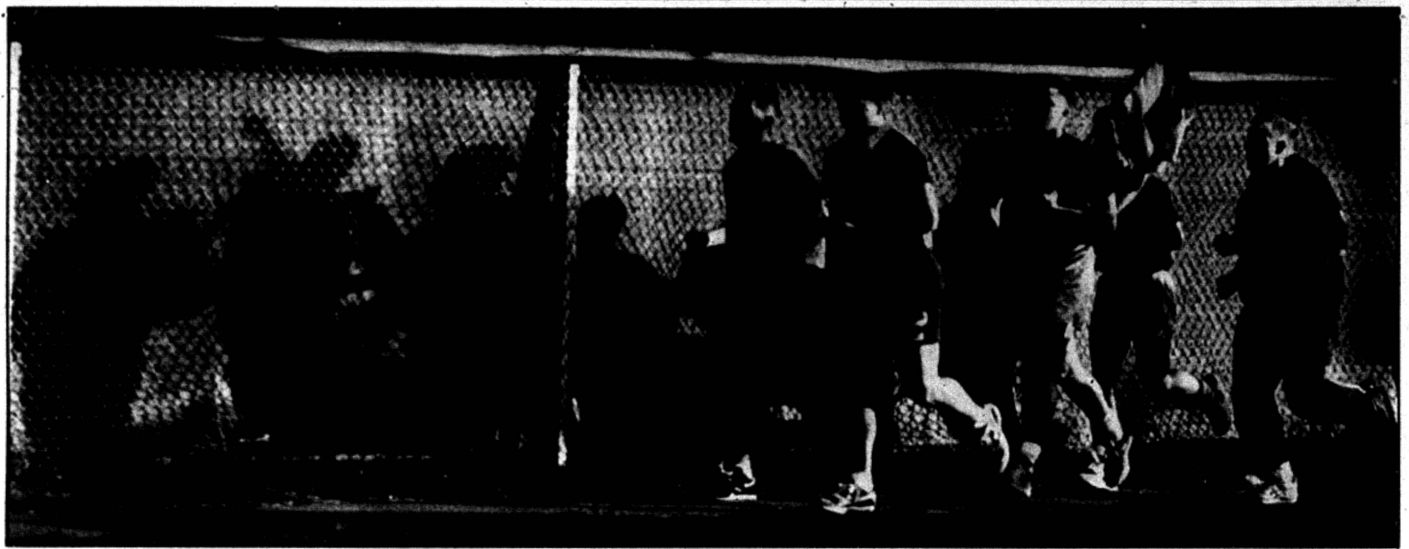
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Joe Howell/Herald

They're off. The Western Ranger Company got in some extra running Friday evening for the Ranger Challenge, to be conducted Feb. 5-6 at Murray.

Research finds drug use rising

BY JILL MANANEY

Marijuana, LSD and Ecstasy, often thought to be college drugs of the 1960s and 1970s, are beginning to resurface on many college campuses and communities, according to one Western professor.

Educational Leadership Professor Ronald Adams said recent research shows drug use may be on the rise among youths across the United States.

Adams said he has found that drugs, namely hallucinogens and marijuana, are beginning to level off and in some areas increase after a long period of decline.

Adams provides technical assistance in research to the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education and spent two years developing drug surveys now administered to approximately 800,000 students in grades 4-12 across the country.

In coordination with PRIDE, Adams assists communities, particularly schools, in assessing and determining patterns of drug use and helps organize prevention programs.

"Many communities deny there is a problem," Adams said. "People see statistics showing a large number of teens use drugs, but they say, 'Thank goodness there isn't a drug problem where I live.' We want people to realize there is a problem."

Adams said the surveys have

shown a recent increase of the use of hallucinogens such as LSD and Ecstasy.

He said the Rave, a dance party trend rapidly spreading across the country, may be one culprit for the increase of the drugs.

"Marijuana is widely seen as an acceptable way to show rebellion," he said. "Although it is illegal, many people turn their backs on it."

Adams was quoted in a December Wall Street Journal as saying research has refuted the notion that marijuana is a harmless drug. He said he received a complaint that his assertion was unfounded.

"In the late 1970s little scientific evidence was made known about marijuana because its effects are not immediate," Adams said. "Now we know it deteriorates the brain drastically and creates very complicated moral, educational and social problems for the user."

"People must enforce the idea that drugs will not be tolerated in order to stop it," he said.

Adams said it seems as though drug issues are being put in the background both in the media and in the minds of society.

"Other issues have captured the public's eye," Adams said. "People do not realize drug problems are just beginning."

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Students get academic support

BY DAVID BUNNELL

If you are having trouble adjusting to the college life, the Student Support Services office at Jones-Jagers Hall may provide just the help you need. SSS provides a variety of academic assistance to disadvantaged students.

To be eligible for SSS participation, students must establish a need for academic assistance. The SSS targets first-generation college students, students with physical or learning disabilities, and students from low-income families.

The project, which has been on campus for 11 years, received \$152,000 in federal funds this year, allowing it to help 250 students, said Project Director Ken Dyrson. He said the project is almost entirely federally-funded, as the university contributes only \$5,000.

The SSS staff has two full-time counselors who have about 100 student clients each. Dyrson counsels approximately 50 other students.

"We as counselors are trying to foster independence and encourage students to accomplish their goals," said SSS counselor Mike Johnson.

Dyrson said 52 percent of the SSS clients are first-generation college students who come from low income families. Twenty-two percent are disabled students. Twenty percent are first generation students only, and 5 percent are eligible because of low income only.

Johnson, who has been an SSS counselor for five years, said the

counselors are academic advisers for these students while they are undeclared majors. The SSS also provides tutors for students in their program who are having trouble in general education classes.

The SSS tutors are students in the work-study program. "In tutors," Johnson said, "we look for those with altruistic tendencies and those who have proven themselves academically."

The SSS also helps students with learning disabilities. It acts as a referral service to

specialists in the field in order to document cases of learning disabilities, and helps students get note-takers and other assistance when needed.

"These students are as intelligent as everyone else," Johnson said. "They just have a hard time proving it because of a disability."

If students have problems "we will be there for them," Johnson said. "But we want them to be self-advocates and become independent, rather than dependent on us."

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♦ **Campus life**

Students learn the Achy-Breaky

♦ *Country and Western Dance Night was a big hit among students for the dance lessons*

BY BECKY REYNOLDS

Several nervous students quietly found a place on the dance floor, and the lesson began.

"Step Step Kick, ball, change," Paducah junior Beth Watson said as she showed the group the beginning moves of "Boot Scootin' Boogie."

The tension in the room soon broke, solemn faces turned cheerful. Everyone was trying something new and laughing at their mistakes.

Phi Beta Lambda's Country and Western Dance Night was a big hit with everyone who attended Tuesday night at Smith Stadium.

The business fraternity got the country dance fund-raising idea at their fall conference and thought it would be fun to try it on campus. About 20 students paid \$3 each to participate. Watson, who has been taking dance lessons for the past year, led the class.

"We just thought it would be a great way to socialize," she said.

Most students agreed.

"I had a lot of fun," Crestwood sophomore Amy Maggard said. "I liked trying to learn how to put all the steps into sequence best."

The real test for the students came when they tried to dance with the song "Boot Scootin' and

Boogie." Many had some trouble keeping up with music, but Watson said most did well for their first time.

Next, they tried the Achy-Breaky dance. Students had some trouble with its awkward steps, but they had a lot of laughs trying them.

Some people stepped forward instead of backward, while others turned left instead of right — a few even bumped into each other.

One man gave up.

"I can't remember all that," Owensboro junior Chris Hagerman said as he went to sit down. "You'd have to be a graduate student to remember that."

After several more practices, the rest of the group decided to try it with music. When "Achy-Breaky Heart" ended, the room was filled with the students' laughter and sighs of relief.

"We might do it again since we had such a good turnout," said Phi Beta Lambda President Susan Cook, a Cecilia junior.

The club raised about \$65, and members plan to use the money to help send some members to a spring conference, Cook said.

Some members especially wanted to hold this event and attend — they have a friend trying to make it as a country singer.

"We wanted to learn so we could go see him sing at a club, and we would be able to dance," Paducah sophomore Lori Spear said.



Teak Phillips/Herald

At Tuesday's Country and Western Dance Night sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, Leitchfield sophomore Tracy Elmore learns a dance. About 20 people participated in the event at Smith Stadium.

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GET A KICK OUT OF IT!

Sports

Toppers roll by Pan Am

BY PAMELA C. KIGGINS

Western regrouped last night and turned up the defensive pressure to hold the nation's leading scorer, Greg Guy, to 18 points below his average.

Guy scored only 18 points as the Toppers defeated Texas-Pan American 105-49 and improved to 11-3, 6-2 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Senior Darnell Mee led Western with 18 points. Joining Mee in the double-figure ranks were sophomores Darrin Horn with 15 points and Darius Hall with 16. Both were perfect from the field. Senior Mark Bell added 13.

Coach Ralph Willard was pleased with the way Western played and said defense was the key to the game.

"We needed this game," Willard said. "I was very pleased with the way we came out and played defensively."

Horn, the player of the game, said it was a good win for the team.

"We kicked in defensively and that's what we are going to need to win the Sun Belt," he said. "We came out fixed up because we want to get back to winning and playing with a lot of emotion."

Mee said "it was a big win for us, we came back and won another conference game and we got off our two-game losing streak."

Western hopes to avenge last week's 84-83 loss when it hosts Southwestern Louisiana Sunday at 2 p.m.



Teak Phillips/Herald

Western's Michael Fralix battles with Eugene Larry of Texas-Pan American. The Toppers defeated the Broncs 105-49 last night in Diddle Arena and moved to 6-2 in the Sun Belt Conference. Western's defense held Greg Guy, the leading scorer in the country, to just 18 points, eight of them in the last three minutes. He came into the game averaging 34.1 points per game.

Western football fans disagree over Super Bowl predictions

For some people, the last Sunday in January is just a day to study or sleep in, but for others it is a day to sit back and join in a religious experience with millions of other football fans.

At Western, where basketball is king, the mood about the Super Bowl ranges from excited to apathetic.

For many people, a keg and a big-screen television are more important than whatever the Cowboys or Bills do.

"I don't give a damn who wins, I hate them both," Madisonville sophomore Heath Adecock said.

In recent years the Super Bowl hasn't been much of a spectacle. With the National Football Conference winning 10 of the last 11 Super Bowls by the average score of 36-10, many fans are just rooting for a close game.

"I've liked the Dallas Cowboys since I was a little kid," said Sugar Grove, Pa., sophomore Mark Warren. "Although I wouldn't admit it back when they were 1-15."

Less diehard fans like the Cowboys because they are the youngest team in the NFL and are starting a long run among the league's elite after being off the scene for 14 years.



Chris Irvine
Commentary

Many Bills fans hope this Super Bowl will prove the adage, "three time's the charm." After narrowly losing 20-19 to the New York Giants

in Super Bowl XXV, the Bills were crushed by the Washington Redskins in last year's big game, 37-24.

"If they go to the Super Bowl for a third straight time and lose, they have to be the biggest choke team of all time," Chicago senior Derek Briordy said.

For all those "football widows" out there, the Super Bowl marks the end of those, "Quiet, the game's on!" Sundays.

But for many couples, the game is something to share. Louisville junior Phillip Kim and his girlfriend Jennifer Miller, a Greenville junior, don't let football stand in the way of a good thing.

"We'll watch the game together because we like being together," Kim said.

Another interested viewer Sunday will be Western's ultimate authority on football, Coach Jack Harbaugh.

"It's a spectacle," he said. "It's one of those sporting events you look forward to."

◆ Women's basketball

Newcomers deal with pressure like veterans

BY SCOTT A. LEWIS

When it comes to the pressure of being the new kid in town, three Lady Toppers know how to respond.

Newcomers Denise Hill, Dawn Warner and Missy Jackson have become immediate contributors to the team's success this year.

Through the first 14 games of the season, the three have combined to score 15 points and average 45.1 minutes of playing time per game.

The pressure to perform on a nationally-ranked team has had a big effect on them this season.

"I'm still trying to get through the pressure," said Hill, a Wilson, N.C., junior. "It's hard to wipe it out. You have to fulfill all your own dreams and the dreams of everyone else."

Hill has started in eleven games and leads the team with 6.9 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per

game. She is also third in scoring with 8.9 points per game.

Hill is Western's second transfer from Louisburg Junior College. She said that knowing Liesa Lang, the first transfer and a 1992 graduate, helped her decide on Western. "A lot of the reason I came to Western is because of Liesa," Hill said.

Fans often compare Hill to Lang.

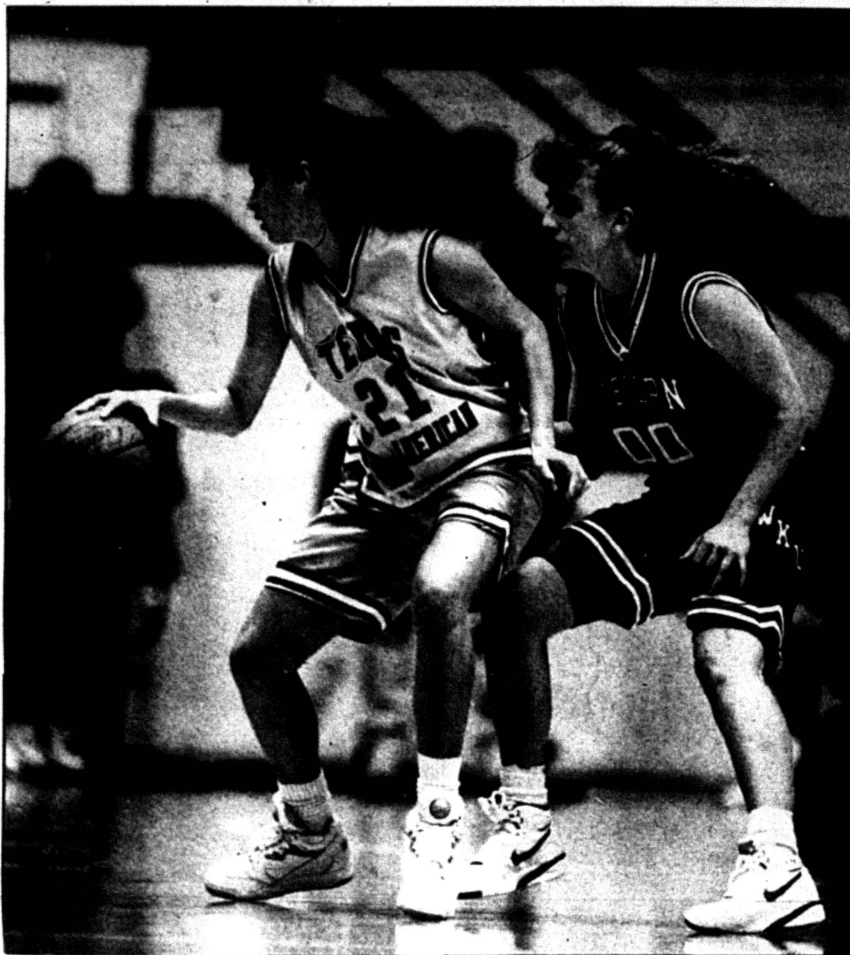
Coach Paul Sanderford said he believes comparing Hill to Lang is not fair and only puts more pressure than is needed on her.

"Denise is a completely different type of player than Liesa was," Sanderford said. "To compare those two or any of the players is not right."

Warner, a freshman from Livonia, Mich., said the pressure of being compared to older players is hard on her as well.

"I feel pressure because peo-

SEE PRESSURE, PAGE 20



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Dawn Warner, a freshman from Livonia, Mich., guards Texas-Pan American's Araceli Ross during Monday night's 87-33 win. Warner is one of three newcomers for the Lady Toppers who are making a quick impact on the team.

PRESSURE: Players say they feel welcome at Western

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

ple always compare you to someone else," Warner said. "You want to be a crowd pleaser, but it's hard to keep your head on your shoulders when people expect so much."

She has recently brought fans to their feet with no-look passes and assists that are usually seen from more experienced players. She is third in assists this season, averaging 1.9 per game.

Sanderford said he feels Warner will have a "roller coaster" year because of the new pressure and adjustments she will have to make.

"She still has ups and downs," he said. "Dawn has a lot of basketball ability and a good pass, but she's still going to have a roller coaster year."

Jackson, a Lexington freshman, said she feels pressure being a new player on the team.

"Sometimes the coaches, older players and fans get carried away with expectations from last year," she said.

Sanderford said he is impressed with Jackson's performance so far this year and expects much more from her in the future.

"Missy is athletically one of the best on the team," he said. "She plays so hard and with such ambition and energy, that it rubs off on the rest of the team."

Jackson, known by fans as one of the quickest members of the team, leads Western with an average of 3.8 steals per 40

minutes played.

Despite the pressure of being new players, all three said they feel welcome at Western.

Hill said she is impressed with the way she and the other new players have been received by veteran players.

"I was surprised that so many people from everywhere could get along the way we do," she said. "Everybody stuck to us like we've been here forever."

Winchester junior Lea Robinson said the three have handled the pressure of being new players well.

"We have a big impact as a team and they all fit in really well," Robinson said.

The three newcomers said they feel they will continue to grow as the season continues and all have plans of going to the NCAA Final Four in the near future.

"I just hope to benefit from the experiences of my freshman year," Warner said. "I want to contribute to being a top team in the country and wherever basketball leads me after that, it leads me."

Jackson said she feels the team has a good shot at the national title.

"Nobody's selfish and that's what it takes to be low-ranked and to win," she said.

"I want to achieve a lot, but most of all I want Western to go back to the Final Four," Hill said. "I plan on having a big championship ring on my finger before I graduate."

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Darron Silva/Herald

Travis Moore performs a dive during a recent swim meet.

Swimmers at Preston for first time Saturday

BY DENNIS VARNZY

Coach Bill Powell is excited about Saturday's meet against Ball State, Western's first at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

Action starts at 1 p.m. "I think swimming at the new pool could psyche up the whole team," Powell said.

Sophomore sprinter Joel Wihebrink said the team is happy the Preston pool will be available for the meet, but he thinks swimming there could affect how the team performs.

"The best thing about swimming at home is supposed to be having the home-field advantage," Wihebrink said. "Since we haven't swam there since finals week last semester, that could take the advantage away."

Western's first two home meets were moved from Preston to the Diddle pool when Preston's pool was closed for repairs.

Western will try to rebound from last week's 19-point loss to Wright State. Wright State also owns a 135-108 win over Ball State earlier in the season.

The Toppers, 6-1, are not taking last week's loss to heart. "We are in good spirits this week," Powell said. "You can't be down when you've done so well."

Ball State, 5-3, has almost everyone back from a team that went unbeaten in dual meet competition last year, defeating the Toppers 162-81.

He said the key events to the meet are the distance races, the individual medley and the

breaststroke.

Western has some injuries and sickness that could affect those events.

Ryan White, one of the Toppers' best distance swimmers, has a shoulder injury and is not expected to compete Saturday. Breaststroker Chan Ferguson and freestyler Doug Evans are battling the flu but should be ready for the meet.

So far this year one key event for the Toppers has been the first race, the 400-yard medley relay.

Western had placed no lower than second in the relay until last week's meet, when the Toppers failed to place in the top three.

"Winning the first race gives us motivation and gets us pumped up," junior freestyler Chris Healy said. "If we win that, we'll keep it up the rest of the meet."

Powell said it could be tough to win the first race if Ball State puts its best swimmers all on one team.

"We could beat them," Wihebrink said. "We just have to step it up a level."

Powell expects a closer meet than last year's 81-point loss.

"It will take a team effort to beat Ball State," he said. "They came out last year and won the first two races and there was a letdown. We can't do that this year."

"From the start it will be tight and it will be close all the way," said intermediate medley specialist Scott Panella. "I believe we will win because we're really up for this meet."

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Lady Toppers to play 'biggest game' so far

◆ *Western's women will attempt to remain undefeated in the Sun Belt Conference Saturday*

BY TOM BATTERS

Last year at this time the Lady Toppers had four losses and seemed to be on their way out of the top 25 polls. They went on to lose just four of their remaining 18 games, including the NCAA title game.

Senior guard Kristie Jordan knows there is one thing this year's 10-4 team needs to repeat its run of a year ago, an emotional leader.

"One of the most important things that I have to do for the rest of the season is step up and be more of a leader," she said.

Coach Paul Sanderford said one of his guards, either Jordan or senior Renee Westmoreland, is a likely candidate to lead the team the rest of the way.

Jordan had 12 points and a career high nine rebounds in Monday's 87-33 win over Texas Pan American.

Both she and Westmoreland are in the position to take over the leadership role that was left vacant when Kim Pehlke and Liesa Lang graduated last year.

Westmoreland, who had 17 points Monday night, is confident she can lead the team the rest of the way.

"I think I and the rest of the team will all come together in March when it really counts," she said.

Jordan and Westmoreland will both be tested Saturday when the Lady Toppers meet New Orleans (11-2) at 5 p.m. for what Sanderford called the biggest game of the season so far.

The Buc-kettes are 3-2 in the Sun Belt Conference with losses to Arkansas State and 12th-ranked Louisiana Tech. Both teams are 6-0 in the conference. Western is 4-0 in conference play.

"They are a better team this year and it will be tough to win at their home court," Westmoreland said.

Sanderford watched New Orleans in last week's 75-62 win over Southern Mississippi. "They are very athletic and play good pressure defense," he said. "We'll have to stop their transition offense and not allow them to get many fast breaks."

The loss was Southern Mississippi's second of the season.

The Buc-kettes are led by two transfers, 6-0 forward Cassandra Lumpkins and 5-11 guard Kenya Robinson, with 6-3 center Robin Martin returning from last year.

Lumpkins is leading the conference in shooting percentage and is in the top 15 in scoring, rebounding and steals.

Senior Paulette Monroe expects that this year's trip to New Orleans will be a battle, but not as bad as last year's.

Monroe was ejected from the game last year when she swung her elbow at another player who had been elbowing her.

"It will be a very competitive game," she said. "We don't ever underestimate anybody."

The Lady Toppers dropped only one spot to 18th in the latest Associated Press poll after losing to Kentucky last week. Kentucky later lost to unranked Arkansas and dropped out of the top 25.

Sophomore Ida Bowen (foot injury) and senior Debbie Scott (sinuses) both missed Monday's game but will be ready to play Saturday.



Western Sports Information/Andy Lyons

Coach Paul Sanderford reacts to an official's call during a recent game. Sanderford will go for his 259th career win Saturday when the Lady Toppers, undefeated in the Sun Belt Conference, visit conference opponent New Orleans. The team stays on the road to play Southwestern Louisiana Monday night at 7 p.m.

◆ Track news

Runners ready for opener

BY JASON FRANKS

While Western's track team prepares for its first indoor meet Saturday at Middle Tennessee State, two members of the squad are preparing for another event.

Seniors Michelle Murphy and Edward O'Carroll are trying to qualify for the NCAA championships at tomorrow's East Tennessee State Invitational Meet.

"Just being accepted at the invitational is an honor," Coach Curtiss Long said. "Some of the best athletes in the country will be there."

O'Carroll, a cross country All-American last fall, said the invitational will benefit him more than the MTSU meet would.

"Not to take anything away from those going to Murfreesboro, but I would be wasting my time down there," O'Carroll said. "I've ran there before and it is a good developmental race, but everybody knows that ETSU is a rare meet where everybody runs fast. I need to be where the fastest runners and times are."

O'Carroll, who will compete in the 10,000-meter run, said Auburn, East Tennessee and Clemson usually send their best runners to the meet. "I don't know any of the runners who

will be there, but those schools always have strong runners," he said.

Murphy, who will compete in the 3,000-meter run, is also expected to do well. Long said

"We're looking for quality performances from both of them." Long said. "They are both coming off strong cross country seasons and are both in good health, so they should be very competitive."

In the meet at Middle, Long is looking for improvement rather than wins. "Ultimately, we want to run fast times, but we don't anticipate to do real well yet," he said. "We just want to gain experience for the championship meets down the road."

But there are events that Long said he expects individuals to compete well in. "Our strengths are the distance runs such as the mile and 3,000 meters," he said.

Edwin Chilton should fare well in the high hurdles and Jeff and James Scott will be competitive in the mile, Long said. The Scotts have the Sun Belt Conference's two fastest times in the mile so far.

Long expects Catherine and Kim Hancock to give the women's team good depth in the distance events. Kim has the conference's fastest time in the 3,000.

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♦ **Belt loop****Sun Belt Conference Men's Standings**

Teams	Conference	Overall
New Orleans	7-0	13-2
Western	6-2	11-3
SW Louisiana	5-3	11-7
Arkansas State	4-3	8-7
Lamar	5-4	10-5
South Alabama	4-4	9-7
Arkansas-L.R.	4-5	8-8
Texas-Pan Am.	2-5	2-9
Jacksonville	1-6	3-11
Louisiana Tech	0-6	3-10

Sun Belt Conference Women's Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Arkansas State	6-0	13-2*
Louisiana Tech	6-0	13-3
Western	4-0	10-4
New Orleans	3-2	11-2*
South Alabama	2-5	6-10
Lamar	1-4	5-8
SW Louisiana	1-6	3-11
Texas-Pan Am.	0-6	2-15

*Does not include last night's non-conference games: Arkansas State at Mississippi Valley State and New Orleans at Auburn.

Conference Leading Scorers (Men)

Player	Team	Points per game
Greg Guy	Texas Pan-Am.	34.1
Michael Allen	SW Louisiana	22.6
Darnell Mee	Western	20.7
Ervin Johnson	New Orleans	19.1
Tony Martin	Arkansas-L.R.	18.8
Barry Brown	Jacksonville	18.6
Quincy Dockins	Lamar	16.8
Mark Bell	Western	16.2
Todd Hill	SW Louisiana	14.8
Attiim Browne	Lamar	14.3

Conference Leading Scorers (Women)

Player	Team	Points per game
Sonja Tate	Arkansas State	25.1
Travessa Gant	Lamar	21.1
Shyla Tucker	Arkansas State	18.1
B. Bonhomme	Texas-Pan Am.	16.5
C. Lumpkins	New Orleans	14.9
Dawn Boachler	Texas-Pan Am.	14.2
Vickie Johnson	Louisiana Tech	13.9
Miranda Jones	SW Louisiana	13.6
Paulette Monroe	Western	12.6
Ramona Jones	Lamar	12.4

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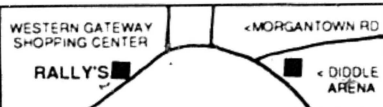
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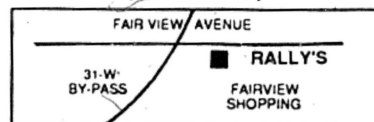
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